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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 2.

The Senate met at 11 oclock, and organized by the election of Col. E. S. CHRATHAM, of Robertson, Speaker, H. K. WALKER, of this city, First Clerk, WM. A. STEFFEY, of Fayette, Second Clerk, and BRIEN W. G. O'BRIEN of Carter, Door-Keeper. The organization being complete, the fact was announced to the House. and the Senate adjourned.

The House of Representatives met at 11 o'clock, and after prayer by Rev. Mr. Rains, the Oath of Office was administered by Hon Jupon Tunner, Credentials presented, and the House adjourned until 2, P. M.

In the House, in the evening, eight ballot ings were had for Speaker, without making an election, Hon. Neil S. Brown receiving 36, and Daniel S. Donelson, of Sumner, 85-with two scattering votes cast by Mess.'s. Brown and Donelson.

To the Members and Officers of the Legis LATURE. - The Secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, L. H. Hitchcock, and the Librarian of the Mechanics' Institute, request us to extend to the Members and Officers of the Legislature the freedom of their Reading Room, opposite the Sewanee House, during the session. An excellent file of papers will always be found

Sam. T. Taylor, Esq., Floating Representative from the counties of Tipton, Fayette and Shelby, was in the city yesterday, on his way to Nashville We were much pained to see Mr. Taylor in such feeble health. He has been confined at home, by a disease of the most painful character, ever since the 18th of July, and his present journey is the first which his physicians have allowed him to make since he began to convalence. We trust that trav-, change of scene, and the moderate excitement of pleasant official sojourn at the State capital, Il some restore him to his former robust health. We commend him to our friends at Nashville as a most intelligent, high-toned gentleman, and one of the "cleverest fellows alive." This commendation, however, is unnecessary, for when he is restored to health—when he becomes timeself again—he will be irristible.—Memphis Eagle and Enquirer,

Col. Taylor had not arrived yesterday morning. We hope, however, to see him in his seat to-day.

From the New Orleans Delta, 26th. Later from Mexico. Arrival of the Orizaba The U. S. Mail steamship Orizaba, Captain Forbes arrived this morning from Vera Cruz, with dates We refer our readers to the following letter from our Vera Cruz correspondent, for the latest items of Mexican intelligence:

LETTER FROM MEXICO. Gloomy State of Affairs in Mexico-The Conservative Reaction-Inactivity of Alvarez-Affairs in the North-The Different Parties.

VERA CRUZ, September, 21, 1855. EDS DELTA: -We appear to have fallen into mel-ancholy days, indeed. The revolution which looked so premising for the regeneration of this unhappy land, now presents a most complicated and un atisfactory aspect.

The actual condition of Mexico may be thus summed up. The tyrant at whose feet Liberty was bleeding, having been deposed and expelled by generous and spontaneous effort on the part of the Puros, or the pure republicans; the first great step towards the restoration of the sovereignty to the people was accomplished. The next object was, in dance with the plan of Ayutla—the Magna-Charta of the bona fide revolutionists-that some of the chiefs of the movement should assemble at the capital, and take immediate measures for the establishment of a permanent government upon the bases put forth in said plan, the other chiefs to exercise in the meanwhile, each in his respective State or district, the powers delegated or conferred on him by that plan.

We have seen how this purpose was defeated or postponed in the usurpation of the supreme power by General Carrers, under the name of a provision al Central Government, and upon the pretext of supporting the revolutionary plan. The eagerness and indecent haste with which the European diplomatic corps recognised and felicitated this spurious government, was in itself sufficient, had other evidence been wanting, to stigmatize it as a mere conservative reaction. The sequence proved the justice of this suspicion. The diplomatic corps discovering its egregious error endeavored, rather awkwardly, it must be admitted, to recede from the

This withdrawal of their countenance and moral weight gave the latal blow to the puny, unsupported, and almost totally ignored government, the foreign bankers and money-lenders refusing to make loans to an administration, which, to use an inelipant phrase, their respective national representives had "dropped like a hot potatoe." The consequence was foreseen, and the emphemeral government closed its existence some ten days ago by the abd cation of Carrera, and the Republic of Mexico remains acefula, (headless,) without even the name of a Federal Government, the chief authorities at the Capital being the military commander of the garrison, General La Vega, and the Civil Governor of the District, Gen. Minon,

Meanwhile, Alvarez remains inactive at Guervace, fifty miles from the capital, and Comonfort is quietly earrying out the plan in Guanajuato. In the Northern States, Harory Tamariz had pronounced in favor of the "Conservadores," having

put forth, some time since, his plan of Sen Luis, which professes to be a modification of the plan of Ayutla, but which is in effect an emasculation of the same. We have no advices from that quarter since their receipt of the intelligence of Carrera's renunciation. There are rumors, however of hos tilities between the forces of Haro and those of Vidauri, but as yet no confirmation thereof. The latter General (Vidanri) appears to be per

forming an altogether independent role, and we do not know whether to regard him as acting in concert with the other chiefs of the revolution, or as determined on carrying out a separate sovereignty for himself, and erecting the States of New Leon, Chihoahea, San Luis Potosi, and part of Zacatecas, into an independent Republic.

Thus I have exhibited a rude outline of the very unfavorable prospect for a speedy solution of the

difficulties which distract the country.

There is no doubt that fourfifths of the populatheir autagonists prefer a high infallable Church and State central despotism. This party is compose of the aristocracy of all classes; professional men, the clergy, officers of the army, bankers, contractors, and the monied oligarchs generally stimula-ted and countenanced by the European diplomats. These are the Conservadores.

From the abrasion of these two great parties there is yet a third-which wants a constitution, bu is opposed to the Federal system and the absolute sovereignty of the States, but who are equally averse to an irresponsible central despotism. They desire to have a mild but strong supreme paternal government—an Utopia more unattainable than either of the above extremes. These are the Mod-

The Montevallo (Ala.) Hearld says that the far mers of its county have commenced picking cotton, and are sanguine of a larger yield than they anticipaced, under the apprehinsion that the heavy rains would seriously injury the crop. TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. SBNATE. MONDAY, Oct. 1, 1855.

From the counties of Johnson, Carter, Washington and om the southless of Johnson, O. P. McFarland.

waters, Hancock and Jefferson, B. F. McFarland.

reese, Cocke, Sevier and Blount, A. J. Fletcher.

laborne, Grainger, Anderson and Campbell, Hi
hox and Roane, S. R. Rongens.

lorgan, Scott, Fentress and Overton, John Bowles.

leiga, McMinn. Polk and Monroe, D. W. Ballaw.

hea, Bicdson, Bradley, Hamilson and Marion, Joh

Smith and Sunner, J. W. HEAD.
Wilson and DeKalb, W. B. Brokus.
Rutherford and Williamson, R. G. ELLIS.
Bedford and Marshall, Thomas Duan.
Warren, Cannon, Coffee, Grundy and Van Buren, J.

of Benton was called to the chair temporarily, and the roll being called, Hon. Judge Pappen of Robert- or without the tropies. They have, of late, son proceeded to administer the oath of office. Col. Rodgers moved to go into the election

Mr. Adkins nominated Thomas Dean of Bedford On the first ballot, Cheatham received 12, Dean small part of their time to cultivate them. 10, Hall I, Havron I. No election. On the second ballot, Col. Cheatham was elected,

having received 18 votes and Mr. Dean 11. Col. Cheatham was waited upon to the Chair, by Mesers. Rodgers and Havron, and addressed the

justment of questions that may arise, to the embarassment of our deliberations.

The distinguished gentleman, now, alas, no more, my personal triend and college companion, who last almost infinite variety of forms by the most occupied this chair, discharged its duties with an skillful cock. ability which few may hope to equal, but which, nevertheless, his successors all should aspire to emu-

Senators-constituted by the chivalrous freemen of a great State, a co-ordinate branch of the law making power of their government, let us determine that no partisan feeling shall be brought into they purchase of. Another desideratum is the conflict with the great interests which that generous people bave confided to us, and that while we may honestly differ in opinion, we will never for-get that we are all brothers—all Tennesseans.

election of Principal Clerk, which prevailed, and Col. Johnson nominated H. K. Walker of the county of Davidson. Mr. Brown nominated Mr. F. Bently of Law-

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fey of Fayette, and

Mr. Rodgers then moved to go into the election of Door Keeper, and Mr. Smith of Carter nominated Brien M. G. O'Brien of Carter, and Mr. Bowles nominated H. Hickie of Overton. On the first ballot Mr. O'Brien

On motion of Mr. Hall a message was sent to And the Senate adjourned to 10 A. M. to-morrow

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. . MONDAY, Oct. 1, 1855.

Col. Ramsey, Secretary of State, having called the House to order, members from all the district except three appeared and presented their creden tials. The oath of office was therupon administered to them by Hon. W. K. TURNER. The absentess are Messra. Watkins, of Giles

deman, Mr. Wood, was called to the chair.

ready to proceed to business. On motion the rules of the last General Assem bly were adopted for the government of the House, The House then adjourned, to 2 o'clock, P. M.

AFTTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Watkins of Giles, appeared, was qualified and took his seat. On motion of Mr. Hatton the House proceeded

to the election of Speaker, and Mr. Hatton nominated for that office, NEILL S. Mr. Travis nominated DANL. S. DONELSON O

The House thereupon voted as follows: Votes, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36

Donelson, 35 85 85 85 85 85 85 65 Scattering, 2 8 2 2 2 2 2 2 The scattering votes were cast by Messrs Brown

The House then adjourned to 9 o'clock, P. M. to-morrow.

We are surprised at the apathy of our citizens to the cultivation of choice fruits. Nine-tenths of the intelligent, industrious, pains-taking and economical people, who will busy themselves twelve or fourteen hours a day in their ordinary pursuits, will entirely neglect providing themselves and their families with this luxure, though they may have ample grounds for the purpose, every way fitted for producing it in of the name, influence, or organization of the

abstained from the made-up dishes of the cooks? State of Tennessee.

But it is not as a corrective or medicine only, that we deem fruit invaluable as an article of diet. It has a direct money value, estima- learning. ble in dollars and cents, for the amount it con- Resolved, That the American Party, but one year There is no doubt that fourfifths of the population are strongly in favor of the Plan of Ayutla, and a liberal, constitutional, representative government. These are the Puros. On the other hand, their antagonists prefer a high infallible Church and the country from their antagonists prefer a high infallible Church and the country from their antagonists prefer a high infallible Church and the country from their antagonists prefer a high infallible Church and the country from the c that cultivated fruits contain large proportions of nutritive matter, and experience equally proyes that when fruit enters largely into the diet of the family, a corresponding diminution of other food is always apparent. As profit, the family according to the application of the American people.

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Resolved, That our National Administration, by its general course of official conduct, together with the Papal power, of this and other countries, deserves, and should receive the united condemnation of the American people. then, is directly concerned in the cultivation of good fruit, we hope we may command the favorable attention of our readers for a mocil, for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, when

of some choice fruit trees—and, when they are too limited for these, a few well selected grape-vices can coldon want suitable soil for and addressed the addresse for more than two

rooting or a favorable wall for climbing, with their prolific branches. The yards even of the city of Nashville, well planted and cultivated The Legislature of the State of Tennessee con- with vines, would yield no inconsiderable proportion of the grapes required by its citizens. Yet, how few tables in the city, or even in the country, are supplied with this delicious fruit from their ample surroundings!

The Strawberry is one of the most deliciou as it is one of the most wholesome of fruit and a patch four rods square, if judiciously s lected and nicely cultivated, would yield an abundance for a large family, yet, not one household out of every hundred in the Union, is supplied with any, except such as they buy or gather from untilled meadows.

The Cherry is a hardy tree, a prolific bearer, and a most delicious fruit, if the fine varieties be selected, yet you can scarcely find a good cherry in this section of the Union.

abundant bearers, and the richness of their fla-On motion of Col. Rodgers of Knox, A. P. Hall vor is not surpassed by any that grow within been subject to their respective scourges, disease, blight, yellows, and curculia-but a moderate share of attention to their proper treatment and remedies will remove each, and afford an ample return to such as will give a

for the neglect of that hardy, self-sustaining, Gentlemen of the Senate:—I would be untrue to myself to withhold upon this occasion, expressions of that is for the high and responsible position, to where produce abundantly, and of the choicest. universally acceptable fruit, the Apple? This, where, produce abundantly, and of the choicest which your generous partiality, rather than any pe-culiar fitness or merit of my own, has assigned me. flavor, provided only, that a suitable position, Outside, then, of the mere conventionalism of such fertile soil, and the best varieties adapted to the locality, be adopted. If objection can be that the best exertions of my poor ability, shall be alleged against the cultivation of any or each faithfully expended in a conscientious discharge of of the other fruits, none can be successfully maintained against this. It is a fruit suited to parliamentary usage, I, in advance, appeal to every all tastes, as it runs through any conceivable Senator, for his assistance and support in the ad | shade of flavor; it is in full season from July to June, and is equally adapted for use when

We would suggest to our readers, especially fruits, to be careful in their selection, also the training of the trees in the nursery suitable for our climate-all fruit trees should be trained low in this climate. The protection of the stem Mr. Hall moved that the Senate proceed with the and main branches, and the shading of the soil in which the roots find their support, from necessary to the production of fruit. This is Mr. Caldwell then moved to go into the election trees with a low head, and encouraging a thrifty growth. We have this well exemplified their united heads afford ample shade, but if standing alone, every tree protects its own stem and roots, throwing out low and widespreading branches for the purpose.

We look with eagerness to the time when the South, with her selected varieties of European and American fruit, brought prot the House of Representatives notifying them that Southern grown stocks, will not only be able the Senate was organized and ready for business. to compete with the Northern States, but excel. We have the climate and soil, and all that devolves upon us is a little diligence and

> DAVID A. McGREDY, Linwood Nursery, Nashville, Tenn. From the Knoxville Register, of the 26th. Our Mass Meeting.

The Mass Meeting of the American Party in this place, on Saturday last, fully met the expecta-tions of its most enthusiastic friends. Besides many from a distance, the Councils of Old Knox, Prayer by Rev. Jno. Raines.

A message from the Senate by Mr Walker, Clerk. the hour of speaking arrived, our streets were informed the House that body was organized and alive with hundreds of "Sam's" boys, eager to reattest their attachment to their patriotic cause, and to enlist with fresh zeal-under the banner of '56. At 10 o'clock, the procession was formed, and the multitude under the lead of Gen. J. W. Gillespie. proceeded to Methodist Hill where every prepartion had been made for their accommodati

The Ladies-the natural ornaments of the occacion-always loveable, but more especially so when lending their charms to their country's cause, presented an array sufficient to incite the most ungallant of Sam's vast army to "deeds of nobler daring."

JOSEPH JACKSON, OF KHOX; COL. MATT. MARTIN, OF

Secretaries :- JAS. C. LUTTERLL, and JNO. M FLEMING, of Knox.

Whereas, It is customary on all such occasion as this, where a political party is holding a Mass Meeting or Convention, for such party to avow; in some

explicit form their creed and whereas, the American Party have this day assembled in Knoxville, in large numbers, they make the following report, which they propose for adoption by this meeting First, Americans to rule America, by which meant that Americans shall make and execute our laws, and fill all offices of honor and profit, both at

Second, The maintenance of this Union, and the compromises of this Constitution faithfully carried

Third, The absolute exclusion from the American Party, of all sectional doctrines, and the disuse American Party, to advance any measure against the constitutional rights of the States, the image tion or effect of which shall be to endanger the

Sixth, The enactment of more stringent laws for

the education of all classes of the people, with the Holy Bible as a Text-Book in all our institutions of

tion.

Many residences in the city, and nearly all in the country, have yards or grounds sufficiently extensive to admit of the culcivation

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Governor, and tho' he lost his election by some clently extensive to admit of the culcivation

hours. It was no ordinary anxiety manifested by the people to hear him. They had witnessed the unscrupulous attempts of the Anti-American press to depreciate his talents and malign his character. They had heard Gov. Johnson, in this place, derived the American pressure of the American contents. dingly single him out as a type of the Amer

therefore, anxious to see and hear him for themselves. Nor were they disappointed.

Inasmuch as his speech will be published, we will not attempt to give even a synopsis of it. It was replete, from beginning to end, with over whelming facts and arguments, presented in a clear, forcible and convincing manner. His defense of the American Party, and his exposition of the corruptions and imbecility of the Pierce dynasty, were made with a masterly hand, and we thought that the worshippers of the Administration, if anys uch were present, must have felt verily ashamed of their devotion. His vindication of himself from the were present, must have felt verily ashamed of their devotion. His vindication of himself from the defamation of his traducers, was thorough and convincing. The severity with which he handled Nicholson, but more especially, Gov. Johnson, was strong, but no more so than was merited, and we have no doubt, four fifths of his hearers justified him, both in spirit and language, when he denounced Gov. Johnson, as he did, as a "miseable calumniator."

tor."

Maj. Donelson, the assertions of his enemies to the contrary notwithstanding, is an able man, clear and strong in his reasoning, well educated in the political history of our country, and possessed of an independence in the promulgation of his sentiments, which entitles him to the confidence of every true

Hon. M. P. Gentry next appeared upon the stand, and was saluted with an enthusiastic greet-ing by those who had rallied with pleasure around his standard. He looked not disheartened, nor cast down by his recent defeat, but fresh and vigorous, as when he bore aloft our glorious banner in the heat of battle. He expressed his gratitude for the manifestation of confidence East Tennessee had shown him. His view of the late contest and the prospect of the coming one, was philosophic and happily expressed. He said that though he was defeated, he was rejoiced to see the evidences around him, that the same soldies who had railied so nobly under his leadership, were not conquered, but ready to enlist with renewed zeal under that of another. On being asked if he was conquered, "No," he replied, "I am not conquered. At Lexington and Concord and Bunker's Hill, our fathers achieved much the same triumphs that we have wear, for Ladies, Gents and Children. achieved in Virginia and Tennessee and Alabama, yet the fires of Liberty still burned upon the altars of their hearts-the recollection of their homes and of their hearts—the recollection of their homes and bracing everything compatible with good taste and comfort fire sides still nerved their arms, till the shouts of and very cheap. Satin Laine, Wool and Union Damassa though our wings have given way on either hand— at the METROPOLITAN STORE, 51 and 53 College st. though our column has been pierced in the centre, | cot 2 yet our camp fices are still burning brightly-the thousands enlisted under 'Sam's' glorious flag still feel that they are fighting for Truth, for Liberty, and their God, and ere long a nation will own their final victory. As for me, I am not conquered, but am 'just beginning to fight."

His speech throughout was beautifully eloquent and was well calculated to inspire the hearts of those who heard him, with fresh attachment to their prin-

Hon. John Bell, whose name is a tower of strength his remarks, and the crowd dispersed.

At night a brilliant display of transparencies sig-back 165 feet on Sprace.

A FINE RESIDENCE, No. 93 Spring street, (the residence nalized the regathering of Sam's forces in front of the Coart House, when Col. Bell resumed his of C. F. Wharton,) containing 6 rooms, each 20 feet square speech. His entire speech was more than two de, ac., all in goot order. Lot fronts 50 feet on Spruce st., hours in length and we regret that our space will not permit a more extended notice. We are assured, however, that we will yet have the pleasure of publishing it, and then we hope that every voter in the State will ponder well his arguments. They, who charge John Bell with lukewarmness in the American cause do both the cause and the in the American cause, do both the cause and the man injustice. We have not yet heard a more able and zealous defense of the American principal and zealous defense of the American principal and extends back 117 feet to an alley.

BRICK DWELLING, on Gay street, 2 doors West of McLemore, containing 8 good rooms. Let fronts 36 feet on Gay st., and extends back 117 feet to an alley.

BOUBLE BRICK DWELLING, No's 62 and 64, on McLemore, containing 8 good rooms. ciples in every particular, than his. After defending the party on th Farcign and Catholic points, he DOUBLE BRICK DWELLING, immediately in rear of the with an eye that compasses the nation at a glance, back 190 feet. and the sagacity of the true Statesman, who rests not with the appearance of the present, but contemplate the probable events of the future, he hesitated not in declaring the American party, to be the true party for every Union-loving citizen of Ameri-

Col. Matt Martin, of Shelbyville, being called for then came forward, for an nour alternately enchained and convulsed the crowd by his stirring appeals and inimitable humor. The Col, is a fine offset to his brother—the "Big Indian"—on the other side. G. M. Lyle, Esq., of Chattanooga, wound up the ball with a few pointed and appropriate remarks, after which, "Sam" repaired to rest,

Prom the Pulaski True American Citizen. Prof. J. H. Stewart,

J. H. Stewart, late Principal of Giles College, has accepted and already entered upon the duties of of Nashville. Mr. Stewart is a profound scholar, a successful teacher, and a good man; and while we regret his departure, we congratulate the friends and patrons of the University on the addition of the Company of the University on the addition of the Company of the University on the addition of the Company of the University on the addition of the Company of the University on the addition of the Company of the University on the addition of the Company of the University of the Company of the University of the Company of the Co such a member to the Faculty.

We give below some resolutions relative to Prof. Stewart's departure, adopted at a meeting of the Students of Giles County :

SEPT. 12th, 1855. The Students of Giles College having learned that
Prof. Stewart had accepted the appointment of
Professor of Languages in the Nashville UniverLife of Robert Fulcon—Engraving of his first American Boat ty, held a mass meeting at College Hall, this Sept., 12th, when the following resolutious were reported and adopted as expressive of the sense of the meet-

Resolved. That we have lost in Prof. Stewart, one who, for worth and talents, is rarely equaled, and one whom we have ever considered as a gentleman in the true sense of the word, and a scholar of the highest rank.

First Steubenville Boat.

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Resolved, That we deeply regret the departure of Prof. Stewart; and do hereby tender to him our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the kind and gentlemanly manner in which he has discharged his professional duties toward us; and we extend to him our kindest and best wishes for his prosperity and

happiness wherever he may go.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Prof. Stewart, and also a copy be sent to sent to Prof. Stewart, and also a copy be sent to Orders from the trade solicited, and agents wanted in evthe office of the "True American Citizen," with a request to publish the same.

R TAYLOR Chairman

Posr Office Buildings, Cincinnati, O. E. R. TAYLOR, Chairman.

W. H. McCallum, Sec'ry. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October; Also, FRANK LES

LIE'S GAZETTE OF PASHIONS, can be found at CHARLES W. SMITH'S. ont 2 n v ol

Cotton Factory and Machinery FOR SALE. ted in Vincennes, Knox county, Indiana-

SAID Mill is situated in the centre of this town, on a lot-150 feet square, near the Wabash river and junctions of the Quo and Mississippi, and Evansville and Crawfordsville Railrouls. Railro bia.

The mini building is 90 feet long by 65 wide, three stories high, built of Brick in the most substantial manner. Cotton Shed, Bracksmith Shop and Dwelling House, on the same lot. The machinest consists of 8 spinning frames, carrying one thousand fifty six spindles, 11 cards, 3 drawing frames, 2 speeders with 10 spools, 1 do, with 16 spools, 1 blower or scutter, 1 willow, 1 kp machine, 5 reels, weak frame, 2 lathes, 1 cathing engine, 2 grinders, yarn press, 4c., 1 cogine, seventy horse power; 2 forty inch flue boilers, new, twenty-cight feet long, with stems copper pipes that heat the whole building, shafting, belting and connections all complete.

Said Machinery is all in perfect order, and to any one that wishes to engage in the cotton manufacturing business, an opportunity is now offered which seldom occurs, as the present owners are engaged in another business, and will sell DISQUISITION ON GOVERNMENT.

ent owners are engaged in another business, and will sell the properly at hall its actual value. The machinery will be sold separate from the other property if wanted to be taken out, and at the figures as can but satisfy.

The facilities for shipping by railroad or river at this point cannot be surpassed in the West. Time will be given on part of the purchase where good security can be effered.

Any infernation wanted can be had by application or address to dask, Hays & O.O., Vincenness, Indiana; WM. B. Hays, Pittsbudg, Penn., or I. S. HARRIS, City of N. Y.

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I OFFER for asie the following property: One Improved Lots situated in Edgefield on Bell street, between spring and Wetmore streets. The lot fronts 50 feet and rame back 144 feet. The improvements on it are, a Dwelling House with three rooms, entry, back stable, carriage house, and a well of good water.

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LEATHER RELTING-On hand and for sale by D. D. DICKEY, feld No. 5 College street, Nashvill.

ADELPHI THEATRE.

THE Manager takes great pleasure in announce engagement with the young Tragedienne MISS CHARLOTTE WYETTE, Who will appear by particular request, in her great persons tion of JULIEF, in which character she was received with

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Elegant Cloth Cloaks, in all colors;
Cheap Cloaks, in great vallety; Elegant Long Shaws, (in all colors and black;) Gents' Traveling Shaws;

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OFFICE No. 25 CHERRY ST , NASHVILLE, TENN.

FOR SALE: BRICK DWELLING, on summer street, near the residence are three rooms with a kitchen, store-room, &c., in the rear.
The lot fronts 3.55 feet on Summer street, and extends back to any cause, next appeared upon the stand, and 176 feet to an alley.

BRICK STORE, corner of Cherry and Mu berry streets. entered into a calm, yet bold, masterly and fearless defense of the American party, but a threatening fronts 52 feet on Cherry street, and extends back 136 feet on cloud coming up suddenly, he was forced to deler Mujberry to an alley.

BRICK DWELLING, No. 92 Spring street, corner of Spring and Spruce. Lot fronts 72 feet on Spring atreet and runs

ore street, each containing 8 rooms. Lot fronts 50 feet on property No. 100, Cedarst. Lot fronts 82 leet and extends FRAME DWELLING on Cherry street, South Nashville, (next achoining the residence of Mr. Fraley.) On the lot is a fine Never Failing Well. Lot fronts 30 feet on Cherry at.,

and extends back 140 feet to an alley.
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